

THE MARKET. Cotton, per lb. 15c Cotton Seed, per bu. 45c

Fair Thursday.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight, and in west portion Thursday.

Davis Leads Grundy.

Early returns from the Pennsylvania senatorial primary, held yesterday, show that James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is leading Joe Grundy, the other Republican candidate. Figures from about one-third of the districts gave Davis a lead of near 100,000 votes over Grundy.

Recover Stolen Car This Week

H. A. Weathers Car Found At Rock Hill, Mauney Placed In Jail Here.

Sheriff Irvin M. Allen and Capt. Joseph Carroll, of the Shelby fire department, returned yesterday from Rock Hill, South Carolina, with the Chevrolet car of Mr. H. A. Weathers, stolen here almost two months ago, and a man giving the name of Dallas Mauney who had the car in his possession.

Almost two months ago the Weathers car was stolen from its parking place near a local theatre while Mr. Weathers, Lawndale star route carrier, was attending a show. Monday night Rock Hill officers notified Sheriff Allen and Police Chief Poston that the car had been located there and was being held along with the driver, Rock Hill officers arrested the driver of the car, who gave his name as Mauney, when they became suspicious about a load of golf clothes and shoes in the automobile. A check-up revealed that the car was the one stolen here. In three more days the insurance company would have paid the theft insurance on the car.

Denies Guilt. Mauney, who gave another first name to Sheriff Allen, denied while being brought to jail here that he stole the car. It was left at his home at Spencer by a man he knew as Clarence Moore, he said. Moore had been boarding with him and had left the auto there with Mauney, so Mauney said, for \$35 board money he owed. Last week Mauney says Moore notified him to bring the car to Chester and he would pay him the board bill. He was en route to Chester, he declared when the Rock Hill officers stopped him. Sheriff Allen journeyed on to Chester but could not locate the man known as Moore.

Mauney gave a good description (CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Mrs. J. G. Wilson Dies At Age 88; Her Sister Age 96

Aged Woman of the Palm Tree Community Near Lawndale Passes Away.

Mrs. Sophia Eugene Wilson, widow of James Graham Wilson, died Wednesday last week at the home of her son F. D. Wilson in the Palm Tree community between Lawndale and Folkville. Mrs. Wilson was born August 6th, 1942 in Rutherford county, the youngest child of John Haynes and Cella Webb Haynes. She was nearly 88 years of age and at her bedside at the time of her death was her sister Mrs. Phillips, 96 years old. Mrs. Phillips is perhaps the oldest person in Cleveland county.

Mrs. Wilson was married to James Graham Wilson in September 1860. Her husband served four years in the Confederate army and died September 25, 1891. Born to this union were six children, E. A. Wilson, Mrs. Andy Peeler, F. D. Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Dargin Wilson and Mary Peeler. Dargin Wilson and Mary Peeler preceded her to the grave.

She leaves to mourn her departure four children, one sister, 23 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and two great grand children.

Her parents died when she was quite a small child and she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Mary McCurry until she was married.

She has made her home with her son, F. D. Wilson for past few years. She fell three years ago and broke her hip and has been bedfast since.

She joined Palm Tree M. E. church in her teens and remained a faithful member until death. She attended church regularly until her health prevented her from coming. Funeral service was held at the residence of Mr. F. D. Wilson, her pastor Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald had charge of the funeral service. Rev. M. Ridge, M. E. pastor assisted. The remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery.

The pallbearers were as follows: A. D. Peeler, Joe Peeler, F. P. Peeler, Guy Peeler, Norris Wilson, Horace Phillips. All were grandsons of the deceased.

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Dr. Wall Will Accept College Post, He Says

No Salary Attached To Presidency

Shelby Pastor Will Lend Name And Influence To Bowling Springs College.

A meeting of the trustees of Bowling Springs Baptist junior college this week was informed by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shelby, that he would accept the temporary presidency of the college, a position tendered him recently by the board.

Dr. Wall's acceptance was based upon several conditions. He informed the college trustees that he would not accept if the temporary presidency added responsibilities to his pastoral work, and declared, further, that he was opposed to taking away any time or thought from the duties of his church work. The third condition was that in accepting he would not receive any salary from the denominational institution.

His Acceptance.

"If the trustees feel that the lending of my name, my counsel and advice will prove of value to the institution which I think so highly of," Dr. Wall informed The Star, "I will be glad to aid in any way possible as temporary head of the college, and will at convenient intervals through the year attend faculty and board meetings, confer with the other officials of the school, and do all in my power to advance the interests of an institution which means so much to this section."

Since Bowling Springs became a junior college, and even before that day when it was a denominational high school, Dr. Wall has been deeply interested in its work and its future. He has felt and feels now that the western Piedmont section could have no greater asset than a standard junior college offering educational advantages under a Christian atmosphere to worthy boys and girls. The Bowling Springs college area, embracing the territory of the Kings Mountain Baptist association, is populated with people of the Baptist faith. Each year the counties in the section have hundreds of boys and girls, a big percentage of them Baptists, graduate from high school, and to these boys and girls, the new college head feels, Bowling Springs means much. Only recently the college attained the standard rank and today the school offers educational advantages on a par with any junior college, and Dr. Wall, along with trustees and ardent supporters of the institution, is more elated than ever before over the possibilities of the college and its potential value to this section of North Carolina.

With that view of the Baptist school, Dr. Wall has informed the trustees that until a permanent president is secured he is willing to cooperate as an official with the same enthusiasm he has shown in the past in supporting the school as a minister and citizen.

Brother of Mrs. M. A. McSwain Is Dead

H. C. Cornwell, 77 year old farmer of Lincolnton and oldest brother of Mrs. M. A. McSwain, of Shelby, was buried Saturday at Pleasant Grove church, north of Lincolnton. Mr. Cornwell was one of the noble citizens of Lincolnton and widely connected. He was operated on at the Lincoln hospital three days before he died on Friday and is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters.

Attending the funeral from Shelby were Mrs. M. A. McSwain and Mrs. Yates McSwain.

Saturday Is Final Day In Which To Register For Coming Primary

List For Candidates Will Close On Friday. New Registration For Delight.

Saturday is the last day for voters of Cleveland county to register for the primary of June 7, it was announced today by Judge John P. Mull, chairman of the Cleveland county board of elections, who urges that all unregistered voters get their names on the registration books this week.

A general registration for the county is not required this year except in the Delight precinct where all the voters must register to participate in the primary and election.

In the other precincts of the county all voters who participated in the last general election are eligible to vote this year without registering again. But voters who have voted in special elections, such as bond issues, and did not participate in the last general election should register if they expect to vote this year. This applies to young men and women who have reached the voting age since the last election and to citizens who have moved from one precinct to another.

College Co-ed Gliding Star



George Washington University has gone air-minded—at least, glider-minded. To prove it, Miss Geraldine Fries, daughter of the Representative from California, is shown in the new glider which was purchased by the fair students of the university, who recently formed a glider flying club. (Star Staff News)

Exonerate Cannon On Stock Market Charge

Methodist Bishop Cleared By Church Group. New Evidence Spoken Of.

Dallas, Texas, May 21.—In the eyes of his church, Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Washington, D. C., stands vindicated of all charges of gambling in stocks and of undue political activities in the 1928 presidential campaign.

His campaign against Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for president, was vindicated several days ago. Monday night the committee on episcopacy of the quadrennial general conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, cleared his name of blame in the stock market charges.

In its exoneration the committee, headed by F. P. Culver, of Cisco, and comprised of the leading delegates from each conference in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Chevrolet Men In Conference Here

Sixteen dealers and salesmen for the Chevrolet Motor Co. met here Monday evening at the Crawford Chevrolet Co. on East Warren street to discuss matters concerning the organization. They came from Cleveland, Rutherford and Polk counties and the principal address was made by C. B. Davis, representative of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Masons To Elect Officers On Friday

The Masons of Cleveland lodge 202 A. F. and A. M. will on Friday night of this week hold their annual election of officers. It is a regular meeting night and all members of the lodge are urged to attend.

Mull To Speak At Buffalo Memorial

John P. Mull will be the principal speaker Sunday at the Buffalo church memorial near Subbs. Rev. H. E. Waldrop will preach in the afternoon. Dinner will be served in picnic style at the noon hour.

Engineer Roberts Dies Suddenly in Ga.

Oldest In Southern's Employment And Brother of R. P. Roberts at Grover.

Mr. Ike M. Roberts who was well known in this section, died suddenly last Thursday at the terminal station in Atlanta, Ga., from a heart attack. Mr. Roberts was born in Gaston county, February 28, 1853, but has spent much of his life in Roswell, Ga. He was the oldest engineer on the Southern railway, both in point of age and service. Mr. Roberts often visited his brother, Mr. R. P. Roberts at Grover and one other brother, Mr. Tom Roberts survives in Virginia.

Truck Tag War Is Of Interest In This Section

Carolinians Battle Over License

Many Motor Trucks Cross State Line In This Section. Temporary Truce On.

The license tag war, particularly in regards to motor trucks, between North and South Carolina is of vital interest to Cleveland county and this section of North Carolina as well as adjoining sections in South Carolina.

To North Carolina residents who live in counties some distance between the South Carolina border the license tag ruction between the two states may appear to be a minor dispute of little interest, but not so hereabouts. Many Cleveland county trucks ordinarily cross the state line each week, and likewise, many Cherokee county and South Carolina trucks ordinarily cross the line into this state each week.

It means something to the people of this section, particularly the farmers and produce handlers. How It Started.

The license war first started when South Carolina passed a regulation requiring North Carolina trucks and cars, operating in that State for commercial purposes, to purchase South Carolina tags, pay the court costs, or stay out. A week or two back North Carolina officials began playing tit-for-tat and re-acquired South Carolina trucks coming into this state to purchase North Carolina license plates.

And thus the war began, and moved along to the extent that it again seemed about time for the governor of North Carolina to say something to the governor of South Carolina, or vice versa.

The two regulations proved, and do prove, somewhat gripping to sections along the border line. Right often farm families and mill families move from the upper South Carolina counties into lower North Carolina counties, or they move from lower North Carolina counties to avoid the regulations now set up by the two states the North Carolina family moving into South Carolina must send over into that state for a South Carolina truck to do the moving, or else secure a North Carolina transfer truck that can afford to have license tags in both states. Likewise farmers in lower Cleveland county occasionally drive their trucks over into South Carolina on shopping expeditions, carrying farm products along and returning with goods. Many South Carolina farmers, too, have been in a habit of coming over to Shelby or other North Carolina towns with farm produce, shopping, and returning with their purchases. But nowadays, due to the license war, they must keep the trucks home when they cross the line, or purchase two tags.

Such was the state of affairs when officials of the two Carolinas met last week in Columbia to bring about a truce. According to the terms of the truce, which will be in force through June, patrolmen in North Carolina are not to bother South Carolina passenger cars and South Carolina patrolmen are not to stop North Carolina passenger cars. Neither are the patrolmen to make cases against commercial cars and trucks which come in from the other state, provided it is a commercial car or truck which only makes occasional trips across the line and not over one trip per month. Furthermore trucks hauling farm products are not to be stopped at all, according to terms of the truce.

One-Armed Police Chief Out Of Bed

Greel Ware, Carrying Handless Arm In Sling, Leaves Hospital. Visits Here.

Police Chief Greel Ware, of Kings Mountain, who lost his right hand in a gun battle with George Neely, negro, some weeks back, is now out of the hospital and was a visitor in Shelby this week.

Chief Ware's right hand, badly mangled by the shotgun discharge, was amputated just above the wrist, and when here he was carrying the handless arm in a sling, but stated that the wound troubles him very little now.

Neely, who was shot by Policeman Clay Hicks after Chief Ware was shot, is still in the hospital here, but appears to be on the road to recovery.

Episcopal Services. Services at the Episcopal church Sunday at 11 a. m. will be held by Rev. L. B. Sill.

Big Year For County Schools Figures Reveal

Enrollment Gain Sets Record

Increase In High School and Colored School Enrollment Is School Boost.

The school year of 1929-30 was the biggest school year in the history of Cleveland county and showed a bigger gain in enrollment and average attendance than any preceding year, according to school statistics made public today by J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of education.

Approximately a 10 percent gain in the enrollment of the rural schools of the county is shown over last year. In 1928-29 the total enrollment was 10,239, while the enrollment of the year just closing was 10,813, and this figure does not include the 400 pupils in the East Kings Mountain school which this year became a part of the Kings Mountain city school system.

There was a small enrollment and attendance gain shown in the school year of 1928-29, but it was far from the increase this year.

Enrollment Figures.

The rural high school enrollment in 1928-29 was 847, while in 1929-30 it was 1,036.

The enrollment in the white elementary schools of the county in 1928-29 was 6,743, while in 1929-30 it was 6,522. This appears to be a decrease because of the switch of 400 students in the East Kings Mountain school from the rural system to the city system.

In 1928-29 the enrollment in the colored schools was 2,648, while in 1930 it was 3,055, a gain of more than 400 colored students.

The average high school attendance in 1928-29 was 710, while in 1929-30 it was 882. The average elementary school attendance in 1928-29 was 4,641 and in 1929-30 was 4,706. In the colored schools the average attendance in 1928-29 was 1,817, while in 1929-30 it was 2,116.

On a percentage basis the high school enrollment in the county gained approximately 20 percent over the preceding school year, while an enrollment gain of around 14 percent was shown in the colored schools of the county.

Club Women Meet To Be At Fallston

Miss Estabrook Will Attend Furniture Treatment Meeting At Mrs. Hendrick's.

Mrs. Irma F. Wallace, home demonstration agent for Cleveland county, announces that a special meeting of county club women will be held Friday, May 23, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tom Hendrick in Fallston.

This meeting will be devoted to the harmonizing of furniture and Miss Estabrook, State specialist, will attend the meeting along with Mrs. Wallace, and an all-day session is planned. Demonstrations will be given in treatment of furniture and transforming odd pieces to harmonize with other furniture.

Each club is urged to have representatives present, all the ladies being asked to take their lunch with them. All members of the Fallston club are urged to attend as the meeting falls upon their regular date and will take the place of their meeting.

North Carolina Population Shifts To City; Shelby Leads In Increase

North Carolina Now Has Three Cities Between 50,000 and 100,000 Class.

Charlotte.—The trend toward the cities was greatly evident in North Carolina in the decade between 1920 and 1930, census reports indicate. The state, long known as one with out a large city, already boasts of three between the 50,000 and 100,000 class, and with two others certain to move well into this group when their census returns are made public.

Two of the state's largest cities have more than doubled in population. Greensboro advanced from 19,861 in 1920, to 53,423 in 1930, an increase of 168.9 per cent, while Durham, closely approaching the Gate City, moved up from 21,719 in 1920

to 52,026 in 1930, a gain of 139 per cent. High Point, about 18 miles from Greensboro, increased its population to 36,708 from 14,302 in 1920, a gain of 156 per cent. High Point's present population is greater than the largest city in the state in 1910—Charlotte, with 34,014. Charlotte's 1930 population announced Saturday is 82,645, a gain of 76.4 per cent. The city is expected to closely push Winston-Salem, the largest city in the state in 1920, for "largest city honors" in 1930. The Twin City's figures have not been made public, but it will pass the 80,000 mark, according to reports from sources there, Winston had 48,295 in 1920. Asheville, the only other of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Shelby School Finals Get Underway Sunday

Shelby Champions Give A Challenge

Morris Asks Charlotte For Title Game If Queen City Wins "A" Crown.

The Shelby highs, three times class A baseball champions of North Carolina and this year class B champions of the state, are anxious to lock horns with the class A champions this year.

It was learned here today that Coach Casey Morris has written to Coach Skidmore of the Charlotte team, challenging him for a game between his outfit and the Shelby nine provided Charlotte wins the class A title.

On a percentage basis Charlotte has won the western class A championship, from which Shelby was barred due to the size of the city. On Saturday Charlotte will play the eastern class A champions at Chapel Hill, and if Charlotte wins Coach Morris is anxious to find out if the class A champs can take the measure of Shelby's class B champs. He doubts it, and so does his remarkable kid team and the fans of this section. Coach Morris has never favored the class method of selecting high school baseball champions in baseball, and he is anxious for a decisive game to see if the youngsters in a class A city can lick a team from a class B town.

Program Outlined. All exercises other than the sermon will be held in the Central school auditorium. Wednesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock, the graduating exercises of the teacher training department of the city schools will be held.

County League Being Planned

Four County Clubs Considering League. Organize Semi-Pro League Saturday.

The present week will in all likelihood see the development of two summer baseball organizations for this section—a county league, composed of four clubs; and the final organization and schedule meeting of the recently formed semi-professional league.

Reports here today had it that during the week a county amateur league would be formed with Lawndale, the Ella mill of Shelby, Bowling Springs and Union in the circuit. An organization has not as yet been perfected, but it is understood that all our clubs are willing to go in such a loop for one game each week, and it is generally believed now that the loop will be formed with actual play starting in a week or two.

Capture Big Still Near Kings Mountain

Kings Mountain.—Local officers with the assistance of Cleveland deputies captured a 60-gallon copper still and 200 gallons of beer a mile above the new waterworks dam four miles from here Sunday afternoon. No one was at the still, though footprints around the place indicated that it had been in operation within the last day or two.

He Lives At Home And Finds It Pays

Hasn't Got Rich But Has Always Managed To Keep Sheriff From His Door.

F. D. Wilson, 58-year-old farmer of Lawndale Route One, in No. 8 township, is one of those Cleveland county farmers who lives at home and finds it profitable to do so. He and his family do all their own farming and they have lived at home, in the sense of feeding themselves, for 36 years.

"I haven't become rich by living at home," Mr. Wilson says, "but so far the sheriff has never had the chance to close me out—and never will, I hope."

In those 36 years Mr. Wilson has always produced his own corn, flour, feed, and bacon, and usually has some corn to sell to others, in addition to approximately \$80 worth of meat he has to sell each year after feeding himself and family.

Chicken And Eggs. A sideline Mr. Wilson finds profitable is poultry. After living at home and living well, he usually sells around \$100 worth of chickens and eggs each year besides the corn and meat.